

Guy Thornton recounts his experiences serving as a military chaplain with the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) while stationed in Egypt during World War I. His writing is opinionated, emotionally vulnerable, and written in very colorful, vivid prose. He recounts both his successes and failures as a pastor. Of particular concern to Thornton, are his soldiers' interactions with the Wasa'a- the red-light district of Cairo which was popular with the soldiers who often patronized prostitutes. Thornton also expresses his experiences exploring Cairo, his work as a chaplain, and the various social services catering to soldiers. - Summary by Adam Bielka

Read by Adam Bielka. Total running time: 2:49:23

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